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We are thankful to some one in Jofferson City for advanced shoets of the sensed laws of Missouri, but we do not kno washoon to thank unless it be Hon. Frank Walker.

The Poplar Book Chazen offigiously impures the last. Why bath is doing in Washington "

Well, Mr. Whylark had business in Washington, and what his busis ness was there is anhody's else bushness, we take it.

that where the Statute calls for "four weeks publication in sense newspaper," in legal notices, five insertions are necessary. Parties having such notices to insert should take the notice and govern themselves accordingly.

will require four emertance. 

A Scott county farmer sold a wagon load of pump lins in this city has week at a pool so mill price for pumpking. They are of the small pumpkin. They are to the context and work safel for context and some safel for context and then R. Davier in the first II. Whitehow were among the first of our citizens so broad the form er's shroud trick - Cape Democrat.

This, and Caps Germylean asking for the mest Congressional Convention! Why, sir, if a deligate should sell for a invadess can a orange wine he would as likely receive the impry products of typ or

## State School Roney.

APPORTONATING MALE UV THE SPACE

yesterday completed his work or the forty-fourth amount apportion ment of state school stoney The have been practiced by one or two smooth-here eves and tooked with his may not be so bad, where there cities in this state in the senter of long tange month, -Bardatte in Breaklan in the day -but as night draws school entencession. For this, in halfe. for other conscientions work, Mr. gratitide:

County. Enumer's App'n. Bollinger. . . . 4,671 . . . 1,553 55 Jefferson City Tribane.

The county commissioner can issue but two grades of certificates now, a first and accord the third is done away with Thosecond prade contains the following branches Outhorra phy, pseudonality, reading, arith metic, Eaglish Frammar history civil government and hygiene The first grade contains in addition to those in the second grade, etymology, algebra. zoology, rheteric, bottony geometry, physics and literature. The examination must be written and the applicant make an average of 80 per cent, in order to get a certificate.-Jefferson Tribune.

-Where can I find words to express contempt for the driveling, encaking, sniveling, slobbering hypocrit the man or woman who says one thing and means another; who looks a lie, acts a lie, speaks a lie. There is no meaner object on the face of the earth than a hypocrite. A liar is superior because he is open and barefaced about his business. He is brutal in his frankness, and his sins soon expose him. But under the guise of raffinement, friendship, respectability and hence the hypocrite plays his vocation. He will sacrifice you and your interests, wearing all the while the blandest smile and indulging in the most earnest profession of friendship. There is nothing that can disturb his impurturable meanners, nor disconcert bin in his deception, unless it be one that is able to see through his mask and gauge him at his true worth. He succumbs to this one because he knows that deception

But where he deals with the innocent how persistent had is in his craftiness! He will fill your cars with honied phrases, will full your suspicious with fulsome protestations, will do his level best to satisfy your longings for truth in friendship. And when he has sugard all has vanished, all dropped away. you all over with his saccharine coating of hypocrisy he will without a single companction of conscionee agarifice you low. Verily the hyposrite is a ghastly to the American farmer. He will bring prosperity and community of society, a social gheat who feeds on deception and waxes fat and of the practical sciences in order neither. Year to and year out

he becomes bold and throws away he pers, but he has undisturbed ed. finesse and becomes as a wolf among a time to potder on what seems. It is certain that such a state lot of sheep. Even should be went the important, to digest it, and of affairs cannot exist much sheep's skin, he couts to hide his tags, form well considered conclu- longer. United, the farmers have his logs and his mil, and the wolf hypocrite is exposed. It was sourthe some Do we not read in the book of Job "Knoweth thou not this of old; since man was placed upon the earth that the triumphing of the wicked is short and from dust and rain, and his ing an unjust and unnecessary the joy of the hypocrite but for a mo- enduring fiber not so supple as load, and one which they cannot

MARTER GECFFREY. He Missed The Train.

Gov. Lowry's Pastroparent Search FOR THE PROPER PROPERTY.

The Governor satur become here, a pyglass at his eye - the my - som as follows: pilat train with the hall man are many short the election of my successions, and another see that a many of wheels and chart of the whiste market and hard at the whiste market half and hard by the democrats of Missouri at the trying skip, in subsection of my successions of Missouri the british spanning skip in subsection and the piece and never half the see advertised the piece and thing I want to say toost for any long weeks of many, and the piece and the pie The Supremu Court has decided bratal right is over, the raily and the repeated of the democratic party. The supremu Court has decided bratal right is over, the raily and the repeated of the report o if you may see where three polesty fingermy will my ambition en-They railed and squadered these

stairs, and under the had they assembled that the many and another the had a restlement the many places me without the man and a separated. They can a northern St. Louis Refest in their possess and looked in their bats, and lowered a man seen in the well, but where there is the ours had disappeared to been want helong could tell. They amed a low at Lower's

E-100 the Fronch by A

Life is similar to a readway--pear at an unlooked for mement, and and should be remied by every I had like to have said politifrom which we must fall, for the law of County court. this life is "ever onward."

"That I could retrace thy steps," we erv as we advance in yeary.

Onward unwert at all investit inway and invisible force buck to, so if continued a chiral property was a second

mas, cares and principle talegue and order he so the way. "Could I wood that fulfill saw ery p

torror-class again that mysterious voice and nower. "Onward onwerd one must pus

brward in a wandering Jew Inchion hasten mudly, rushly, such is the velocity of years. At times we come across objects

which dollght us, which helps he to forget, flowing waters, flowers that lause their perfume and. One would step. little rest—s minute, an instant, 'ton ward!" sad in the meantime we see disappear behind us all that we have passed. Frightful crash! inevitable ru-

We console surselves as we return home with flawers gathered on the way which we see fade at nightfull-som fruit, which we lose on partaking,

William-the-wisp, with your lanter bright, you attract us, you lead us or ward with your danaling light, nutil the abvss is reached.

Already all good things begin to dissight. The vegetation grow in loss abundance and richness, flowers seem less brilliant land fragrant; praries lose their exchantment to us; the water runs. He is forced to pay the highest less clear, all grows doll, all tades.

edge-one mora step! Already the hor- and robbed going and comming. ror bewilders the senses, the brain which, the eyes grow wild. "Onwerd!" sons seek the cities. There is One turns back. Alas! all has fallen, nothing attractive or profitable

A Good Word for the Farmer live poor and die poor.

It is a great mistake to at- The same amount of economy

gives him assurance. And so it is that ling. He not only reads the partering his condition is concernsions. Only his tongue is not the power to throw off the burthoughts not so nimble, his The question is, will they do so: principles not so adaptable, his Is it not a common sense propobands and dress not so free sition that the farmers are carry

so fluent, or flippant, his den of unnecessary taxation. among the sedentary, room-throw off without injury to the imprisoned, over-sheltered de-country? If the farmers are as nizens of the town .- W. G. W. in Rural New Yorker.

Menutor Vest. In a private letter to a friend bune. In this city, Senator Vest writes

squarder, my sun at arms, and took implementation now that in no contrains and does man have believe away danger democratic success or contribute to republican victory.

ake due notice and govern themwelves accordingly.

Purther: Twenty days notice

Figure 1 the pure the purchase of the country of the purchase of the country of the purchase "All this paik by radicals and democrate in Alesonal is peliti cultut. For one, I shall fight

Hurralt for Very

The High Dweed,

Editor Pusss. - Any one more, and the third may be any the whose makers has called him ball, and the reads with hoperthe to travel through abmost any condy they, but they had a sometime enumy in Southerst Missouri stall. They improve the results from the second of the sec be looked what the maps to supply the place, will point in the right were going and the may make whose in the right thing the hand to the metalticity that the never have there in the place he wants to reach. Comparatively high, and a week and a have then he gives of the guide boards are sent a remarkle more than an aggravation. Long by the same of Mar 15th true been knocked down and are on theyerest, been her had to aver the the ground, and still others are most should charactery to be the to so dim that they cannot be to see! Should hooks powers need rend. For those who live in total amount to be distributed per his hand at some for distant day, may no the community, there is little capital is \$343,326.19, and the total and the total and the total waste be state before it trouble, but for strangers, makenumeration of school children is goos away, and great good medicine long their way through the coun-865,075. Mr. Coleman has used great had at been for the land of the sunay try, it is the cause often of seri care to goard against the trans that south, had the florerner closed has our delay and anxiety. This in or when a traveler has lost all way, or is trying to -12 drike a wreath, and find no board, or one dimley writgarned at the first step we take that it pen, is a disappointment and icads to a deadly pricipics which will ap- an inconvenience which can be,

TRAVELER. The Farmers Condition. A great deal is said from time to time about the independence of furners. Pefore the war there was some truth in such statements. Uni now the farmers are the most dependent class of men in the country. Although they practically support the nation they have no voice in fixing the price of what they sell or purchase. The price of grain and live stock is not fixed by farm-They must take whatever offered them. Mon who never raised a steer or planted an acre of grain have control of the market.

The farmer is not to blame for this condition of affairs. He yet the average health of the works longer and harder now people is quite good for this than he did before the war. He low land. stints himself in order to make ooth ends meet, and is very fortunate indeed if at the end o the year he is not in debt.

We naturally look for the cause of this change, and we find many results which contribute o it. Perhaps the prime cause is a centralization of wealth and its harmonious operation. Milionaires rarely ever compete with each other, and hence competition is destroyed. This is what appear and blot them selves from our emphies a few men to control the markets. Another cause is excessive taxation. Everything the farmer purchases is taxed price for the necessaries of life The shadew of death hovers about us; and sell the products of his toil one has the presentment of having at the lowest price possible. He reached the fatal abyss-we are on its is between two fires constantly,

> It is no won-ler that farmens' about farm life any more. It's work from morning till night,

no matter what the evil is that may fol- tribute want of mental culture and industery in any occupation foods on deception and waxes fat and of the practical sciences in order strong on the unhappiness of others.

But, happily, the hyperite and bypers, his machines, to foreenst the weather for his seeding and the weather for his seeding and byposith generally exercises are consisted. The byposith generally exercises are consisted and the prosecular content of the farmer there is that do you say?

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What do you say?

Solide in the farmer there is the farmer the farmer there is th

wise as they are industrious. the government tax upon the necessaries of life will very soon be removed. - Jefferson City Tri-

3,000 men and a transit care go by A shout the election of my succession at a strong article against the English spar-

Weather and Crop Reports Semi-monthy weather and top reports.

PASSY CREEK WHEEL NO. 378 Weather-past two weeks, very fine Crop prospects, very good, Wheel, good. Corn, exceedingly good. Potetoes, good. Hay, talerable Pruit cood. Caus telerable

We received a crop and weather report from Crooked Creek, but was so badly written that we could not read M.

BEEFFERS.

Prom the Christian Intelligencer.1 A man can build a mansion, And furnish it throughout; A man can build a polace, With lafte walls and stout

A man can build a temple. With high and spacious dome; but no man in the wold can build That precious thing called home. go 'tis a happy faculty

Of women for and wide

To turn a cot or palace Into something else beside. Where brothers, sons and husbands, tired. With willing footsteps come, A place of rest where love abounds,

the The Hounds.

A perfect kingdom, home.

Morley, Mo.; Aug. 6, 1880, litter Pusss.—I should have

mighty rumbling, thundering grambling in the distonce, which indicates, if not a revsilon, an everlasting uprising ar least. But as I got sick and ind to stop over a few days I left that matter for its future; now that I am up again I II, otherwise, give my observaliets of matters and things

seen frem. I left Lutesville, my home. on the 16th of last month, I have visited most all the leading towns from Lutesville to Deihlstadt, holding some meetings and distribuiting my books. Though there is considerable sickness in some communities,

Though some places the wet weather drownded out the corn,

were shiped last week. n the shock as a result of the late rains.

Political: The people seem to stand opposed to the Har rison Administration almost unanimously. And the late appointee for post master at Oran has failed to give bond for a \$1,000 post office, and so unpaid upon said bond, and then and a democrat friend is still handng out the news at that place.

Religiously: There has been onsiderable improvements, as here is now good churchhouses in every town, with regular preaching and Sunday School services. Mr. Editor, if it did not cost

so much I would send you a 35 pound watermellon; but as it is I will just eat it for you;

protection of the protect of demand for his market line been in vain, so far as bet Notice to the Creditors of Gree | Order of Sale Unnder School E. Statler. Amigner.

> Notice is hereby given to all the crediture of tieo E. Statter as assigner, that the at bersigned assignee of the said Gue E. Statter, will, at the court house in Marbie Hill Boilinger county, Misseura, proceed, on Thursday, August the 23th A. D. 1888, to publicly adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects of Goo. E. Statler, assignor, and all erediters of the said assignar are respectfully

sequested to make proof of their claims on the day and at the place designated, JOHN W. REVELLE, Assignee of of George E. Statler, v9n14-2t July 29th, 1889;

Notice of Publication.

AND OFFICE at fronten, Missouri, aly 27th, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, anid land, viz ; Peter Phodes, Thomas Maxley, Georg Moore and William B. Rhodes, All o Benevit e F G., Bullinger county Mis-

JACOR T. AKE, Register

Order of Sale Under School Fund Mortgage.

Whateas, on the 16th day of May 1882, Frederich C. Shell borrowed of the county of Bollinger three handred and twenty-five dollars. (\$383) belonging to the capital school funds of the following described school townships in said county, in the several anomals set opposite thereto, respective-

ly, visit

Township No, one one hundred and inty-eight delians and fifty cents. (\$158.50)

Township No, eleven one hundred and ax delians and fifty cents. (106.50

Swamp land fund sixty delians. (60)

Total three hundred and twenty-five dol-aes, for which said aum of borrowed money, he said Frederick C. Shell as principal, with J. Al. Salder, Japer Frynne and B. L. Howard & securities, executed a bond to the gald county, bearing that the fifteenth day of November 1881, in which said bond the principal and securities agree and bind themselves to pay to the said county, for the use and benefit of the school funds hereinberger and benefit of the school funds hereinberger. fore mentioned, on or before the fifteenth day of November 1882, the sind sum of bor-rowed money, with intesest thereon from the date of said bond, until paid, at the rate of an pur cent, per annum, said interest to he paid and every year, until the whole debt should be paid on and discharged; and if hereas, in consideration of the premises, and to secure the payment of and sum of bottowed money, when the same should become the or the sixteenth day of May 1532. come due on the sixteenth day of May 1832, its said Frederick C. Shell and Elizabeth the said Frederick C Shell and Elizabeth T, Shell, his wife, executed and delivered to the said county, for the use and benifit of the said school funds certain mortgaged deed, wastely they conveyed to the said county the following described lot, tract or parcel of land, lying, being and situated in the county of Boninger, State aforesaid, viz: Forty-turce one hundredths of an acre, being part of the west half of lot No. three of the northeast quarter of section 5 in towne northeast quarter of section 5 in town-thirty. (30) north of range ten cast. Also four (4) acres and suventeen one hunhedths of an acre being part of the west unit of lot No, two or the northeast quarter if the aforestist section, township and range, bounded as follows: beginning trip-by-a north of the northeast corner of the

seventy-nine (79) degrees, West eight (8) chains and eight (8) links to a sycamore (wo inches in dameter for a corner, thence north three and one half, degrees east five chains and eighty-three (85) links to a stone chains and eighty-three (55) mass to a stone for a coner, thence south eighty-eight (88) degrees east seven [7] chains and seventy-three [73] lines to the beginning corner con-taining in the aggregate four [4] acres and stay hundredths [60-100] of an acre. Upon this express condition, nowever:

That if the said Principle and Securities should well and truly pay, or cause to be paid, the said sum of borrowed money, and all the interest thereon, according to the tener and effect of said Bond, that then, and in that case, said Mortgage Doed should become void; and that is der fault should be made in the payment of anid sum of borrowed money, or the interest there on, or any part thereof, at the time when they should severally become due and payable, according to the tener and effect of said bond, that then the then acting Sheriff of Bollinger conaty atersaid should, (without any suit on said Mortgage Deed) proceed to sell at public auction, to the inglest bidder, for cash in hand, the property therein conveyed and mortgaged, first giving twenty (20) days public notice of the time, terms and place of sale, by publication in some newspayet there are many splendid the fields of corn which will make attending such sale, and then the debt a good average crop.

Although the watermellon as aforesaid; which said Mortgage Deed was recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County of Bollinger in Book one

And Whereas, the County Court of Wheat and oats are quite Hollinger county aforesaid, by an order good, though damaged some made and entered of record on the finh day of July 1889, doth find that default has been made in the payment of the sail sum of money, according to the tenor and effect of said bond, and that the said Frederick C. Shell is now indebted to the said county for the use of said School Funds in the sum of three hundred and forty six dollars and twenty-six cents (\$346.26) principal and there directed that judgement therefor should be entered against said principal and securities in said bond, and that an order of said of the property described in said mortgage deed should issue to satisfy the same, now therefore I. John Huskey sheriff of Bollinger county, state aforesaid by virtue of the said order of the said County Court and by the authority in me vested by the same mort-gage doed, I will on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1889.

At the west front door of the courthouse in the town of Marbia Lill, Bollinger county, Missouri, between the hours of

Fund Mortagage. Whereas on the 22nd day of Decemb-er 1889, Frederick Caby borrowed of the County of Rollinger, two-handred dollars (289) belonging to the County Public School fund for which said sum of borowed money, the seld Frederick Caby as owed money, the seld Frederick Caby as Principal with J. M. Crites, S. H. Barrett al Benjamia Thorabargh as Securities,

ed money, with interest thereoa from the date of said Bond, until paid, at the rate of teu per cent, per aunum; said interest to be paid annually on the first day of February, in each and ever year, until the whole debt should be paid off and discharged; and Whereas, in consideration of the premises, and to secure the payment of said sum of borrwed money, when the same should become due on the 20th day of December 1887, the said resterick Caby and E. M. Caby his wife resecuted and delivered to the said County, for the use and benefit of the said School fund certain Mortgage Doed, whereby they conveyed to the said County the following described lot, tract of parch of land, lying, being and situated in the County of Bollinger, State of afofe-

The south half of the north-west quarer of the northeast quarter of section directors (19) Township twenty-nine (29) ange nine continuing twenty acres, also part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of sectio eigh-teen (18) Pownship twenty-nine (20) range nine (9) containing 10 screet more or less. And the northeast quarter of the northeast parter of section nine-teen (19) township wenty-nine (29) range nine (9) contan-

ng forty neros.

And half of the southwest quaret of the partheast quarter of section inc-teen (13) township twenty-nine (29) ange nine (9) containing twenty-six acres Upon this express condition, however:

First if the said Principle and securities hould well and truly pay, or cause to be mid, the mid sum of borrowed money, al all the interest thereon, scenning to he tener and effect of said Bond, that then, and is that case, said Mortgage Dond should become void; and that if deand should be made in the payment of said sum of borrowed money, or the interest thereon, or any part thereof, at the ame when they should severally become due and payable, according to the tenor and effect of said bond, that then the then acting shorld of Bollinger county aforsaid should, without any suit on said Mortgage Deed) proceed to sell at public motion, to the highest bidder, for cash in and, the property therein conveyed and nortgaged, first giving twenty [20] days public notice of the time, terms and place of sale, by publication in some newspa-our published in said county; and out of in proceeds of said sale to pay the costs steading such sale, and then the debet and interest due the county of Bollinger as aforesaid, which said. Mortgage. Deed was recorded in the office of the Recorder

of said county of Bollnger in Book one [1] at page 146; And wherease, the county Court of Bollinger county aforesaid, by an order made and entered of record on the 5th day of July 1889, doth find that default has been made in the payment of the said sum of money, according to the tenor and effect of said Bond, and that the said Frederick Caby is now indebted to the ald county for the use of said school fund in the sum of two budged and fifty-five dollars, and twenty-eight cents principal and intrest, computed to this date due and fundahed you some items near ten which a white oak twenty-ny cases reating the fundahed you some fundament of the cases and the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1880 At the west front door of the court house n the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger comy, Missouri between the hours of t ok a. m, and 5 o'clock p. m. on that y, offer at public sale to the highest bler for cash in band all the right, title dur and interest, that the said Frederick had in and for the above described

JOHN HUSKEY, Shoriff.

Probate Docket.

List of Executors, Administrators, Guardi ans and Curators who are required by law to exhabit their accounts for settlement on the day and date below named, at the August torm 1889, of said court, to he be-gun and held at the courthouse in the town of Markie Hill, bullinger county, commencing on August rath 1889:

Monday, First Day-August 12th, 1889

Allen Claborn D F (minor) Stephen Allen Burk B F W A McMinn

ADM'R, OR GON.

W A McMinn

BUTATE OF WARD.

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Elias Wells
J M Finney
David G Borders
James P Revelle
James P Revelle osewell Jonathan orders Simon P frindle Louis Iridget Nancy Iretz William Mary Bretz H A Heitman etal Bollinger John l'uesday, Second Day-August 13th, 1889. Concr J H minor heirs of W K Chandler W K Chandler James P Revile James H Rallens Hesikiah Esteb oner Amanda (insane) lartle Logan Jampien Parlee M S A Jackson James P Revelle nckson T I Wednesday Third Day August 14, 1889. W # Williams Henry Mungai Geo W Winchester peer Incole James P Revelle Twelman John H Henry Vandervin Vallace J D dec miner heirs of H J Wallace Wirth F dec miner heirs of H Werth Waldrupe Thomas J Lorance Gebhart. Witness my hand this tenth day of July 389. JASPER FRYMIRE.

Administrator's Notice.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John W. Seabaugh deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Bellinger county, Missouri, on the 18th day luly, 1889.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of publication they will be forced beautiful. beforever beared...

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursual to; and by virtue of, an order of sale for the payment of debts made by the Probate Court of the county of Bollinger of the state of Missouri, at the May term, 1889, 1, C, P. Caldwell administrator of the es-tate of Lizzie Angel, deceased will on

Twelvth day of August, 1889, executed a floud to the said County, bearing date the 25th day of December 1886, of the county of Bollinger, state aforesaid in which said Bond the Principal and and during the session of the Probate Securities agree and bind themselves to pay to the said County, for the use and pay to the said County, for the use and pay to the school fund hereinbefore mentioned, on or before the 20th day of December 1887, the said sum of borrowed money, with interest thereos from the Court of said county, between the sufficient to satisfy said debts due and

owing by said estate, to-wit
Part of lot No. 29 in range D. in the

TERMS OF SALE -- 25 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down, and se credit of six months will be given on the remainder, the purchaser giving note with good and sufficient security for the payment of the remainder of the purchase money.

C. P. CALDWELL. v9u10

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. LAND Office at Ironton, Missouri, July 1st, 1889. Notice is here-July 1st, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler
has filed notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before the Judge of the
Circuit Court, or in his alsence, the Clerk
of said Court, at Marble Hill, Bollinger
county, Mo., on Saturday, August 17th,
1889, viz,
Mary A Woedfin 11d, Entry No, 6780 for
the east half of the northeast quarter;
and the northwest quarter of the southwest
quarter of the northeast
quarter of section 12, township 29, norths
range 9 cast:

inge 9 cast:
He names the following witnesses to prove

is continuous residence upan cultivation of aid land, viz: William Elledge, Jacob Elledge, Andrew William Elledge, Jacob Elledge, Andrew Garner and Henry J Mansker- All of Shepperville P O Bollinger county Missouri Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross examine the witness. me and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant, an offer evidence reputtal of that submitted by claimant, vgn10 JACOE T AKE, Register

Administrators Notice.

Notice is hereby given that leters of Hinkle deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Bol-linger county, Missouri on the (24th) day

of July 1889.
All persons having claims against said! estate are required to exhibit the same tothe undersigned for allowance within one year from the date of said letter, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said state and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of publication they will be forever barred.
ELIZABETH HINKLE,

Administratris.

J. MAYFIELD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

LUTESVILLE, MO., Tenders his professional services to the ublic and will answer calls day or night.

-44. TR. C. M. WITMER,

Marble Hill, Mo.; OFFICE in Drug Store. Calls from town or country p wered, day or night,

S. M. MEEKS. TTORNEY-AT-LAW,

MARBLE HILL, MO. Has permanently located at Marble Hill and will practice in the Courts of Southeast Mis-ouri and the Supreme Court of the State.

Bid Land matters a specialty. MOSES WHYBARK, | ATTORNEY AT LAW | -MARRIE HILL, Mo.

Up stairs over Elfrank's Harness Shop. W B. BEACH.

Boss Barber Marble Hill Mo. High St.,

ROBERT WINTER,

Practical Boot and Shoe Maker, Marble Hill, Mo. I am now prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, of the latest styles and best workmanship. All work guaran-teed first-class. Your orders are carnestly solicited. Shop in Rock House. ROBERT WINTER.

TALLEY, M. D. MARBLE HILL, MO.

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We keep on hand a vell-selected stock of Hats, Bonnets and Trimmings of all kinds. Also a full line of Ladies' Fornishing Goods.

Parties desiring anything in my line should call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. 8-25.

SUTHERLAND & BROTHER BLACK-SMITHS,

LUTESVILLE, MO Flave just erected a new shop below the pot, and is prepared to do all kinds of blee smithing, horse-shoeing etc, Cheap as prompt work executed.

All kinds of wood and wagon work do in the best workmanlike manner.

Lest All work grammonds.